## OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

#### FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

I have been asked, more than once within the past month, if a girl should marry a man with a salary of \$15 or less a week, and in each case I have advised serious consideration before taking such a step. It is a clever woman who can make such a sum cover the living expenses for two, to say nothing of what may be added to the family from time to time. There are women who are marvels of managers, and they would never hesitate to face the future with a man who could earn less than \$15 a week, but they are scarce. They are the result of careful training on the part of mothers who have had to plan and pinch for a

If girls were brought up to thrifty ways, to home-making with all it means, there would be no danger in facing life on a limited income. They would be veritable helpmeets for hard-working men. But girls grow up with real hatred for domestic work, for economy and narrow incomes, and they are not good wives) for poor men. One of the sensible women of my acquaintance recently deprecated the tendency of young women to avoid work and their willingness to live on the unty of relatives or the favor of

"Many a day I have spent at the tub and ironing table to do up the clothes in which I sang at night," she told me, "and I was not ashamed of it, even though I was paid \$25 for a few songs. I saved my money for better purposes.' I thought of the girls I know and wondered how many of them would do up a shirt waist if there was nobody at home to bear such burdens. Not many, I am afraid; they have not been brought up to such homely tasks. I know one or two who would do their best to meet the situation, however, even though the results might not be satisfactory. . . . .

The petted daughter of a family whose income was liberal chose to marry a young man who began at the bottom of the ladder and meant to work his way to the top. Her parents offered no objections because they liked the man and believed every girl should have the privilege of choosing her own husband. All offers of parental assistance were refused because the young husband had sense and pride and the wife believed in They took a tiny apartment in a modest surburb where rents were cheap, but neighbors were not objectionable, and the bride did her own work, and had the time of her life, she declared. . . . .

She had to give up many, nearly all, in fact, of the luxuries to which she had be- provincialism, in its social sense, of course, come accustomed, but that did not bother of Philadelphia till one has been away her a bit, and when I last saw her she from it for a long time and then goes was exulting over the marvels of econo- back there to some social event, such as, plain color. mies she had achieved. Her family for instance, the horse show at St. Marwould not allow her to suffer privation, tin's. One sees exactly the same people, but at present she is rather independent, and is being allowed to work out the problem of living on a little. The experience will not hurt her, they say to dayshers are a little older perhaps, but the same boxes, or walking around the edge of the oval, that one saw there five years before. The sons and dayshers are a little older perhaps, but everybody who comments on the girl's daughters are a little older, perhaps, but and the selvage edge used as a finish choice, and in their hearts they are enormously proud of her because, among other things, she selected a trousseau suited to the wife of a workingman. There was an abundance of simple, pretty clothing, but not a garment that was unsultable for her modest surroundings. That young man's wages were exactly \$15 a week, and if there are more it is the same "close corporation," delightfully aristocratic, as always. Like royalty, it intermarries, does this great social family, and while in one year you might go to the horse show and see a girl you know sitting in her father's box, the following year she will have moved along the horseshoe a little and be sittle and be sittle and the sitting in that of her father in law. There choice, and in their hearts they are enor- it is the same "close corporation," deactly \$15 a week, and if there are more like his wife I say, smphatically, "Marry is little change in the personnel of the pn that sum!"

BETTY BRADEEN. "smart set" in the City of Brotherly Love.

#### SCENTED PILLOWS.

From the Philadelphia Belletin. Take your choice of pine or lavende.

You will need one, of your very own, to slip into your trunk for the summer trip, or to use on the porch hammock or When made for the bed, they are in-

cased in strong muslin covers. Over this is drawn a pretty little white From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

slip, of the sort used to cover baby When using a cleaning fluid rub it For couches and out of doors, more It is not necessary to rub the material

serviceable materials are used. For pine pillows, a cover of natural colored linen, embroidered perhaps in

Grass green linen is also suitable for solution of ammonia and water.

the purpose, and cool looking.

The lavender pillow should be incased from tinware, try rubbing with a damp in lavender, embroidered in a lighter cloth dipped into sods.

shade, or one of the pretty white cre-tonnes, covered with sprigs of lavender. to put it in a bowl of soapy water and The pillows are not only pleasant to set it out in the strong sunlight. If it have, but they frequently are an actual will be exposed thus to dust and dirt aid in producing refreshing sleep, since place a piece of glass over it.

certain odors are known to have a sooth- It is said that tartaric acid may be

#### COUNTRY GIRLS AS GUESTS.

The country girl has in many ways a should come out. decided advantage over her town-bred cousin. As a guest, the country girl gives little or no trouble in the house. No special dishes have to be prepared to

coax a captious appetite, for she enjoys with a healthy relish everything that is as she's painted. set before her. At breakfast she is al-ways fresh and amiable, while the town course, washed out when the tide comes girl is sleeplly toying with a morsel of in. From a man's point of view, a country a power boat sooner or later.

cousin possesses many admirable traits which he devoutly wishes the town-bred girl would emulate. In the first place, she the year when the peach crop wasn't an don her walking attire and be ready ruined? to accompany him for a stroll before the girl from the city would have even decided which hat she would wear for the pecasion.

The best type of country girl makes a wild game in this country if He keeps splendid wife. She is not used to being pampered in every little whim, and the man who wins her has a wife who will ists to carry life preservers instead of face any trouble with him, be it great or so much needless stuff.

While the paragraphers are poking fun

### MILADY'S FOOTWEAR.

From the St. Louis Republic. Shoe styles are changing, somewhat,

Fashionable women are wearing fewer tan shoes for the street. Instead, there is marked preference for black.

The bronze shoe, for street wear, has his end of the coming celebration. not gained the great vogue that was predicted for it. Here, too, in the house, color in foot- From Tit-Bits.

wear is running riot. Shoes and stockings are to be had to match almost every gown.

The newest slippers have straps that

cross on the instep and button high up Pumps also have straps, so-called ankle he doesn't pay?"

straps, which are a great comfort to per-Although these ankle straps have been seen all along on low shoes for children,

it is not until lately that they have come into general use for grown-ups.

His Trip to Sea.

From the Cicago Record-Herald. A boy told one of his playmates he was getting ready to run away to sea. Sev-place I worked they called me a trusty! eral months afterward the boys met and the playmate wanted to know if the

out, and went on a whaling expedition with father." I was found as some as a woman finds out that a man means everything he says to her he becomes threadner.

#### MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

SUCCESS RESTS ON SELF-SUFFICIENCY AND SELF-RELIANCE.



"How can you let Marion go so far away?" I asked when Marion's mother told me with pride that her daughter had accepted a position in a school 2,000

miles away. "I want her to," said this very wise woman. want her to go far enough away so that she will have to sew on her own buttons and make her own de-

cisions." From the schools and colleges all over the country thousands of girls were graduated during the last

And in thousands of homes all over the country the question promptly arose, "What is this girl to do

In far too many of these homes were mothers who

complicated the question by the wail, "I can't let my Ruth Cameron. girl go far away from home. She wouldn't know how to look out for herself. I want her to always be near

enough to come to us in any trouble. To want to utter such a plaint is natural and more or less excusable. To utter it is absolutely weak. If you need your daughter, that is one thing. I am not pleading for

the girl who will leave a mother who is alone or sick or in any way needs her. I have no use for such a girl. But if you simply want to keep your daughter needing you, that is quite another thing. By so doing you are withholding from her the divine

right of every grown human being, the right to become-as far as any one can become-self-sufficient. No girl-whatever her talents and other equipment-has a fair chance in the world without self-sufficiency and self-reliance.

If you could buy self-reliance for your girl you would do well to save and scrimp and deny yourself and her many luxuries in order to present her with a goodly stock.

But you cannot. Not even if you are twenty times a millionaire-perhaps less easily then. There is but one way for a girl to win self-reliance, and that is to rely

Of course, it isn't necessary to put a thousand miles between yourself and your daughter to teach her self-reliance. But standing in her way when she has the courage to strike out into a new field is a pretty good

way to keep her from learning it. The mother who will not let her daughter go away to college, who is unwilling the college graduate should accept the excellent opportunity in a distant field, or who insists that the bride shall live with her or in the house around the corner, where if the jelly doesn't jell or John and his new wife quarrel, she may seek refuge or advice at home, is a selfish

The bird mother or the wise human mother tumbles the over-timid fledgings out of the nest.

The foolish human mother tries to keep even the venturesome birdle cramped up in the nest.

The one is temporarily cruel and thereby kind.

The other is temporarily kind and thereby cruel. RUTH CAMERON. Which are you?

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

I suppose that exactly the same conditions do obtain in New York, but there

are so many of us here. Personalities come and go, and there are always new

few mutations, no matter how long a

PROBLEMS FOR CLEANSING.

gently on the fabric with a clean cloth.

To remove stains and discolorations

used to remove iron rust.

To remove grass stains from children's

clothes, rub the spots thoroughly with a little fresh lard a short time before wash-

ing. Then wash as usual and the spots

CHEERFUL COMMENT.

The summer girl isn't half so brown

Nearly every one takes his turn in

There won't always be a scarcity of

at Indiana she is getting material out of

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

Yes; but sometimes you can't go ahead when you know you are right.

We are wondering if the Cape Cod Canal will be utilized by codfish that find themselves pressed for time.

Changed Opinion.

"Mr. P., how is it you have not called

"Oh, I never ask a gentleman for

"Indeed! How, then, do you get on if

"Why, after a certain time I conclude

ne is not a gentleman, and then I ask

Did She Catch On?

Mrs. Handout-I would like to know

whether you are a trust worthy char-

Then She Has Him.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

it for future novels.

on me for your account?"

From Puck.

time may elapse between visits.

roughly in the hands.

From the Detroit Free Press. Foulard negligees are becoming popular I think that one never fully realizes the

They are made of black or white coinspotted foulard, kimono shape. The border bands are of taffets, in a

NEGLIGEE OF FOULARD.

The easiest way to make these bands

and from the dressing room, covering completely tumbled locks and other signs

#### LATEST FASHIONS.



GIRLS AND CHILD'S APRON. Paris Pattern No. 2957

All Seams Allowed. Made up in sheer white nainsook, batiste, thin cambric or Persian lawn, this is a charmingly simple little model. It is equally adaptable to linen, gingham, Indian-head cotton or duck. The full body portion is gathered to yokebands of embroidery insertion, the sleeves being made of wide edging to match; or, if preferred, the bands and sleeves may be of the material, prettily hand-embroidered. The pattern is in 5 sizes-3 to 11 years. For a girl of 7 years the apron, as in front view, requires 11/2 yards of material 36 inches wide, with 11/4 yards of insertion and 11/4 yards of edging 5 inches wide; as in back view, it needs 21/2 yards 24 or 27 inches wide or 1% yards 36 inches wide. The fellow who has a motor cycle under him has all the fireworks necessary for

	Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.
	Name
ACCOUNT OF THE PARTY OF	Address
	Size desired
	Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and inclose with 10c in stamps or coin, addressed to Pat- tern Department, Washington Heraid,

On His Account.

Washington, D. C.

From Tit-Bits. As soon as a woman finds out that a The Man-Yes, it's a pretty hat. The Lady-I bought it on your account The Man-Yes, you generally do,

### THE OWNING HABIT.

If you want to get into a habit that is really worth while, why not try to acquire the habit of owning things? It is just as easily acquired as most of the habits that people form, but it is a great deal more profitable than many of them, writes Graham Hood in the New York

If this idea should appeal to you favorably, and you want some advice in the matter, I should say that there was no better way to form a habit than to begin by trying to own a home. I have always noticed-and you may have noticed it, also-that the man who actually owns his own home seldom stops at that point. This is especially true when the home owner is a man who has earned the money to buy this property by the sweat of his brow, or who has saved it a few pennies or nickels at a time. The simple fact is that, in getting this home, he unconsciously acquires the owning habit, and, once started, he does not find it easy to stop.

The great trouble with the majority of

us to-day is that we have become ad-dicted to the spending habit. We make money enough-or most of us can-but we don't save it. If we see something that we think we particularly want, we buy it. If we haven't money enough, we elkinds of trouble trying to pay the bill afterward, or we save money for a week or two until we have enough to secure the article that we desire. In this way, vever, we waste a great deal of money, simply because the things we buy are usually things we actually do not need. Our modern life, or life in the large cities, does not tend to habits of econ-There are so many temptations to spend money when there are so many ops to attract our attention, so many theaters and restaurants to beckon us that it takes an individual with a pretty strong will to resist such an enticing assortment of choice temptations.

A writer in one of the daily papers calls attention to the fact that while the scale of wages is constantly increasing, woman cannot resist the temptation to spend money unnecessarily. That is the explanation. We succeed in acquiring the spending habit, or habit of extravation than the owning habit, or the spending the habit of economy.

And the habit of economy is just like

other habit. It is formed in precisely the same way.

For example, a young man-or an old man, either, for that matter, for it is never too late to begin to do right-makes up his mind that he should like to own his own home. He has been paying rent for some years, and he comes to the extremely rational conclusion that he will put the profit on this rent money into his own pocekt instead of continuing to give it to the landlord.

If this determination is held with sufficient strength of will fully half of the again. Emerald green bands are pretty on the black, or pale blue on the white, or, on either, cerise or violet.

The easiest way to make these bands

The easiest way to make these bands is to buy ribbon twice the width of the desired band. Then it may be folded over and the selvage edge used as a finish. Sometimes these little garments are furnished with long hoods of the material. The hoods are particularly desirable when the garment is to be worn on the sleeping car. It is drawn over the head when going to day. Before he died he was able to live and from the dressing room, covering in luxury, for he accumulated a nice estate. Of course he did not do this by saving pennies alone, but he did do it by acquiring the owning habit. As it was the saving of the pennies that got him into this habit, you might say that it was the pennies that did it after all.

#### CONSERVATISM IN DANGER,

Zephine Humphrey, in the July Atlantic. It is pitiful how helpless we are against the invasions of a new enthusiasm like not be able to keep it up. My friends words of a wise preacher, "You must will not let me alone.
"Of all things! why don't you sleep out it as silver, and search for it as for

here, on this little upper plazza? Pre-hidden treasure." cisely the place! I can't understand how you can ignore such an opportunity."
"Well, you see,"-my answer was glib at first,-"the plazza overhangs the road, and the milk-wagons go by very early. 1 don't want to get up at 4 o'clock every Graduates of Apostolic Mission "They couldn't see much of you, I

should think,"-with a thoughtful measuring glance-"not more than your toes Apostolic Mission House, is in New York and the tip of your nose."
"Oh, thank you, that's quite enough!"

"Well, you might saw off the legs of a successor to Very Rev. George M. Searle, cot, to bring it below the railing. Or just a matress spread on the floor would superjor-general. It is expected Father do very well." Just a mattress spread on the floor! Elliott will conduct the clergy retreat That closes the argument.

#### CONCERNING FRECKLES.

lowever, who has this problem to face. It is sometimes impossible to keep away sun stain entirely, but vells and special the Philadelphia Apostolate, are now cleansing will help a great deal.

Before treating the skin it should be tension chapel car St. Anthony, and

Face powder is dusted over this with Doyle has been invited to make a tour A chiffon veil is tied over it loosely, and Seattle Fair.

he protective armor is complete. ethod clogs the pores, and the face must is spending the summer as acting recto be thoroughly washed afterward, If care is not taken in doing this en- Md., during the pastor's absence in E larged pores will result,

### NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

From the Housekeeper. A pretty Dutch collar, slightly different from the most of those seen in the shops, is made by varying the usual scalioped

It is made of a good quality of white

Padded buttonholing is done as usual. Instead of the large or small scallops, it is worked along the rounded outside edge of the collar in a continuous line. The work must be even and well done since it shows more plainly than in the scallops.

The whole collar is then dotted over

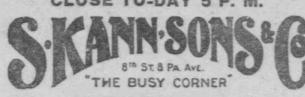
with spots of solid embroidery. In the collar described, these spots were diamond-shaped, but if preferred they may be made coin-shaped. The work may be done in white or in

If colors are attempted, a necktie should be worn to match. A collar embroidered in green, with green tie, is pretty for summer.

A Literary Motive.

From the Chicago News. Sociologist Student-Will you confide to me your motive in robbing the country

Stealthy Sam-Yes, lady; me object wus purely literary. I wanted to write la magazine article about me experience. CLOSE TO-DAY 5 P. M.



# SKIRTS, \$3.98

Closing out 314 skirts, formerly \$5.98, \$7.95, \$10, and \$12.75.

While the lot lasts there'll be more skirt enthusiasm than for many weeks. No regular stock of skirts contains better variety than is to be found in the lot reduced to \$3.98. Here are some of the things you'll have to choose from:

Black and white shepherd checks, worth up to \$10.00.

Altman voile skirts, braid trimmed, worth up to \$12.75. Imported serge and soliel, plain tailored, worth up to \$12.75. Satin and taffeta trimmed voiles, worth up to \$10.00. Gored or pleated chiffon panamas, worth \$7.95.

Black and white stripes, worth up to \$10.00. Plain-tailored, silk-finished panamas, worth \$7.95.

EXCURSIONS.

VIA THE ELECTRIC LINE

AND STEAMER ANNAPOLIS.

On Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11, two

On Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11, two big excursions to Tolchester Beach via Annapolis will be run by the Electric Line at the low rate of 75 cents for the round trip from Washington, including street car fare both ways. TOLCHESTER is the most popular resort on Cheespeake Bay, on the famous Eastern Shore. A splendid new excursion house has been erected; the best Maryland dinners are served at Hotel Tolchester, on the beach, at 80 cents; fabling and crabbing size the best, and the bathing beach cannot be excelled.

The trip from Washington via the swift and

boy from Anispolis is worth more than the price of the ticket alone. Special trains will leave 15th and H sts. ne. Saturday and Sunday at 1 p. m., returning to Washington about 10:30.

Don't forget the popular trips on the steamer "Emma Glies" five times a meek at \$1.00 for the round trip, including street car fare. Connecting trains leave lich and H sis. ne. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9:30 a.

Tickets at station or at city ticket office, Evans Building, 1424 N, Y. ave. nw.

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DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY TRIPS,

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OTHER DAYS, 9 A. M.

Returning leave Beach Saturday midnight, Other days, 6 p. m. Home about 19:39 p. m.

Music and dancing week days.

Fare, Saturday trip, ticket good to return until Labor Day, \$1. Other days, 50c. Scason ticket, \$1. Children, half-fare. Stops made at Alexandria, Uptown Ticket Office, 13:9 F st. nw.

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On the Picturesque and Noble Potomac

the Hudson.
For schedule call 'phone Main 5912.

Steamers of the Potomac & Chesapeake Steam-boat Company from Eighth street wharf south-

Round trip tickets, including fare and stateroom, M. 190. Two in a room, S. 30 each. Meals, table Phote, 50c each. A la carte also.

W. F. CARNE, Jr., W. B. EMMERT, Genl, Agt. Vice Prest, and Gen. Mgr.

Take a moonlight trip on the new excursion

POCAHONTAS

MUSIC, DANCING, REFRESHMENTS. BRING THE CHILDREN.

Fare 25c

Boat leaves from wharf foot of 6th street every evening at 7.30. Returning arrives not later than 11.30 o'clock.

Saturdays at 2:30 p. m., and Sundays at

#### THE OPTIMIST COLUMN.

Thoughts of Perseverance. Contributions by the Members of The Washington Herald Optimist Club.

BY THE OPTIMIST. Perseverance and tact are the two great the number of home owners is constantly qualities most valuable for all men who diminishing, and that is probably the reason why it is so. The modern man and who have to step out of the crowd.—Earl

Who works for glory misses oft the goal, Who works for money coins his very soul. Work for work's sake, then; and it may be That these things shall be added unto thee. EMMA LE CLERC. Takoma Park, D. C.

Smile, even when you're down and out; Smile when trouble routs about; Smile in sorrow, smile in pain-Sunshine always follows rain. AMELIA LOCKETT.

1016 Fourteenth street northwe "If at first you don't succeed-try, try ELIZABETH MINETREE. 1458 Belmont street.

If the day looks kinder gloomy
An' your chances kinder slim;
If the situation's puzzlin',
An' the prospects awful grim,
An' perplexities keep pressin'
Till all hope is nearly gone,
Jus' bristle up, and grit your teeth,
An' keep on keepin' on.

Fumin' never wins a fight, An frettin never pays;
There ain't no good in broodin' in
These pessimistic ways;
Smile just kinder cheerfully

Jus' bristle up and grit your teeth.

An' keep on keepin' on,

Post-office Department. Perseverance pays. No person accor this craze for open air-we sober, con- plishes anything good and important by servative folk. I still sleep in my bed, mere chance. There is no one who canin my room, but the satisfaction I used not do something well by patience and to take in the innocent practice is broken perseverance. What we earnestly set our of late by haunting fears that I may hearts upon we can obtain, for "when the object to keep it up My friends there is a will there is a way." In the

### PRIESTS BEGIN MISSIONS.

House Take Up Active Work. Rev. Walter Elliott, C. S. P., of the City, as delegate to the General Chapter of Paulists now in session to elect a superior-general. It is expected Father

at Helena, Mont., later. He has just completed his translation of the life and sermons of John Tauler, and it is now Freckle season is at hand.

It is only the girl with the delicate skin, House have also found congenial fields

of work during the vacation. Very Rev. A. P. Doyle, vector of the Apostolic Misthoroughly washed with soap and warm, among other places will give a mission not cold nor hot, water. Then cold cream is rubbed into the face Doran's brother, who is still a municant of the Anglican Church. Father n, until the grease has quite ab- of the Alaska coast missions, and the

Rev. D. J. Mountain, one of this year's should not be forgotten that this graduates of the Apostolic Mission House, of Father Fenne's parish, Govanstown rope. It is expected that he will head the Buffalo Diocesan Mission Band in the

#### EXCURSIONS.

GO WITH CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR CHESAPEAKE BEACH TO-DAY. Washington's Popular Salt-water Resort.

Mammoth boardwalk; many new attractions; dancing; fishing; boat-ing; Minster's Orchestra; excellent hotels and cafes; unexcelled enisine. 25c Week Days.
50c Sundays and Holidays. | TRIP.
Train schedule in R. R. column.

MOUNT VERNON. Str. Charles Macalester (Capacity 1,700)



FARE-75e ROUND TRIP. Including admission to grounds and manske

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS.

the ocean and boardwalk, 400 ocean-view rooms en suite, with 100 private sea-water baths. Rome for Washingtonians in Atlantic City. For further information write to RUDOLF, or 'phone to HARVEY'S RESTAURANT, M. 3053. JOEL HILLMAN.

"IT'S ON THE TABLE" And your "best advertisement," said a guest re-

HOTEL ARLINGTON, HOTEL ARLINGTON,
Michigan avenus and Beach, Atlantic City, N. J.
The new management is confident that YOU will be
"just as well pleased" with the food and service, as
well as with the rocers, unusually large, light, and
cheerful. Absolute cleanliness assured; white service;
finest location. Capacity, 250. Write for booklet and
log early season rates.

HOTEL TRAYMORE,

Open throughout the Year. Famous as the betel for the comforts of home. TRAYMORE HOTEL COMPANY. D. S. WHITE, C. O. MARQUETTE,
President. Manager.

#### GALEN HALL HOTEL AND SANATORIUM, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,

attendants, is an ideal place for a long or short star.
F. L. YOUNG, Gen'l Manager.

wimming pool. Products of own farm supplies able. White service. Rates special, June, \$2.50 and up daily; American plan, \$12.50 up weekly, MUSIC, Booklet. Electric coach. D. P. RAHTER, Manager.

Belmont to Iowa ave, directly on the beach, Every from ocean view, Cap., 300. Elevator, private baths, for Porches overlook Boardwalk. Cuisine a feature. THE CARLTON, Chelsea ave, and Beach.—Celevated for its home comforts, appointments, and tables made in the compact of the

Pacific and Hilmois area. Write for our booklet before deciding. Special July rates, \$6 to \$15 per week. Management and ownership. EMILY M. DEMPSY. Berkshire Inn open all year. Ocean ord Virginia ave.-

scens and Maryland ave., Atlantic City. THE HOLMHURST,

HOTEL LAMBORN,

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HOTEL JACKSON VIRGINIA AVENUE, directly on the Beach, J. H. GORMLEY. HOTEL STANLEY.

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THE RENSHAW Special rates to parties, \$\sqrt{10}\$ to \$10 per week.

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RIVERDALE HOTEL-NOW OPEN; An outing rivaling in beauty Lake George or

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Mt. St. Joseph's College, Baltimore, Md.

When you have lost or found anything, ington Herald, and bill will be sent you

Renovated and refurnished throughout. Directly on the Beach, with unobstructed view of

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Hotel Ostend.

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Tempessie ave., nour Beach. Always open, Private baths, Elevator, Own farm products. Best, \$1.55 day house in Atlantic City. Special weekly rates. Booklet. MARGARET WALSH DUNCAN. CHETWOODE.

S2 up daily; S5, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 weekly. Private baths, Rooms, running water; cool, open rooms; capacity, 250; elevator to street. J. O. & J. E. DICKINSON.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., NEAR BEACH. Unob-structed ocean view. Private baths, Elevator. Open all the year.

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